

Rec land gets name

The quarter section of land which serves Elk Point's residents and visitors with a golf course, ball diamonds, hiking trails and campground, has a name at last. Known since its purchase as 'the Rec land,' the property is now to be officially designated as Elk Point Recreation Park. This was not one of the names submitted during last fall's contest, but the Community Services Board found it virtually impossible to decide on a name everyone agreed with. The Board had chosen to call it Peter Fidler Park, but one of the user groups disagreed. The Board itself did not like Town Council's choice from among the contest entries, Elk Point ParticiPark.

The Town of Elk Point wrapped up their 1991 books with a \$7142 operating shortfall, which was in a large part due to the extension of utility lines to the Agricultural Society fairgrounds. This amount was taken from gen-

eral reserves to cover the loss. Council was told at last Monday's meeting that the 1991 financial statement is now ready for submission to Municipal Affairs.

A detailed report on the Elk Point Gas Company's rate increases was presented to Council. The increases include a raise of \$2 in the fixed charge from \$8 to \$10, and a 3 percent increase in the usage rate. The Town had attended a hearing regarding the increases, and had protested the much larger increases the Gas Company had proposed.

With 1992 being the final year for Community Recreation and Cultural grants, the Town is drafting a letter to be sent to MLA John Drobot requesting consideration of the continuation of the CRC grant program or institution of a similar program for future years. CRC grants provide much needed funding for the operation of both municipal

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Students Head To Alberta Winter Games

These F. G. Miller High School students, along with supervisors Sue Campbell and Randall Krys, were up bright and early Thursday morning for their trip to the Alberta Winter Games in Fort McMurray. The Girls' Handball Team had a grueling weekend, winning the B Pool, and then losing a contest for the Bronze medals to Sedgewick in a game which took four overtime periods. Jeff Lypka (far right) played for the Lloydminster Boys' Handball Team, while Denis Jasinsky (second from right) competed in Biathlon.

Dogsledders give Elk Point national exposure

Dogsledders Richard and Diane Smith have given Elk Point "national exposure," and have helped to spread the message that this community is "the place to be in 1992," said Mayor Bruce Kleeberger

as he commended the Smiths for their ambitious undertaking at a brief reception held in their honor last Monday. The mayor received an unexpected piece of mail via dogsled: an ornate document from Elk

Island MP Brian O'Kurley congratulating Elk Point on the Bicentennial celebrations.

Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland had a variety of souvenirs to present to the Smiths, including a Bicentennial licence plate, Great Pumpkin Cookbook, ten commemorative envelopes, a video about the dogsled run, Bicentennial t-shirts for themselves and their two youngsters, and two sweat-shirts proclaiming "I Delivered The Mail To Fort George - Buckingham House By Dogsled, February 1992." Historical Society representative Frank Mayner presented the couple with a copy of Elk Point's history book, "Reflections."

Richard Smith thanked the community for their support, which he felt was "second to none. We will always remember this trip."

Indeed, the trip was a memorable one, with storms and open water to contend with. However, Smith said, the hard work of the journey was "no different than 200 years ago, and we must remember our history in order to protect our future."

Smith told of an "anxious time leaving Bruderheim...the first couple of miles are always the worst, until we get away from a community and its dogs and traffic." The dogsledders followed Beaver Creek from Bruderheim to the

North Saskatchewan River, under bright, sunny skies.

The next day, and the week that followed, was different, as it "snowed for most of seven days," Smith said. Temperatures dipping to minus 24 degrees were "nothing," he said. "We wear traditional clothing, no high tech garbage, but we do draw the line at 40 below." Nor do the Smiths want warm weather, as this makes the snow hard to travel on and is too warm for the dogs to run.

Trip to remember

The traditional clothing proved its worth when Smith took an unscheduled dip in the icy North Saskatchewan. Just over a hundred kilometres downstream from Bruderheim, near an old ferry crossing, the Smiths encountered open water. Rather than following his team across the frozen overflow, he stepped onto a patch of snow and fell into an air pocket. This was the first time in 12 years of dogsled journeys that he had fallen in past the top of his boots, Smith said. Immediately after he pulled himself back onto the top of the ice, he "ate two Cold Buster Bars, gave Diane both teams and went on ahead to start making camp. The first suitable campsite was 2 kilometres from where he had fallen in, and Smith said by the time he

got there, "my clothes were as stiff as that table." However, he was able to put together the collapsible camp stove and light a fire. Diane Smith, a nurse who has seen numerous cases of hypothermia, said that her husband's body temperature never dropped to a point indicating hypothermia, despite his dunking, and being tired and hungry. Richard joked that Cold Buster Bar inventor Dr. Larry Wong "was quite pleased that this happened."

Falling through the ice "is a risk you take," Mrs. Smith said. "If you're not prepared to take the risk, don't go. It's probably safer than driving on the highway on Friday night, anyway."

The Smiths enjoyed good meals on their trip, with the major meal of the day in the evening, after they had pitched their 8 by 10 foot silk wall tent, stoked up their woodstove and melted water for themselves and their dogs. Each dog requires a litre of water per day, while the Smiths require roughly two litres each. Melting snow is a slow process, taking several hours daily. The dogs receive their one daily meal in the evening, and "usually end a trip at the same weight they start at," Smith said. The Siberian Huskies and Canadian Eskimo dogs that make up their teams weigh between 40 and 65 pounds each.



Warm Welcome For Dogsledders

Richard and Diane Smith, accompanied by one of their 12 sled dogs, were warmly welcomed to Elk Point at a reception last Monday. Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland (right) presented the Smiths with a number of gifts, including these Bicentennial t-shirts, as souvenirs of their visit.



Students Go Hungry For A Good Cause

These 37 F. G. Miller High students, along with their supervisors and another 10 students not shown, went without food from noon Friday until suppertime Saturday to raise funds to aid the world's hungry people. Local sponsors of the 30 Hour Famine included Golden Loaf Bakery, Tags Food and Gas, County of St. Paul FCSS, Elk Point Insurance and Realty, Empress Restaurant, Hilltop Cafe, Dave's Pizza & Mr. Onusko and his cafeteria staff, plus all those who donated pledges to a total of 58 canvassers. As of 3:10 p.m. Friday, the group had collected \$2302.225 toward their \$3000 goal. Pledges can still be accepted until March 13, so contact Ms Angela Friesen at FGM if you wish to donate.

Council

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recreation programs and recreation and cultural programs and activities carried out by various clubs, organizations and agencies in Elk Point.

Councillor Adele Mandryk offered a glowing report on the past weekend's Bicentennial activities, which included the well attended Fur Trappers' Banquet and Dance on Friday night, which brought many guests from other areas to Elk Point, and the arrival of the dogsleds at the Forts site late Sunday afternoon. Coverage of the dogsled mail run by a wide variety of media has brought "incredible recognition," Ms Mandryk said. "We could never have purchased that kind of advertising." Council later took a half hour recess to attend a reception in honor of Richard and Diane Smith, and to hear about their adventures en route from Bruderheim to Elk Point with the mail.

Congratulations were extended to Councillor Charles Mahon and his wife on the recent arrival of a baby daughter.

Reports were heard from the Town representatives who had attended the Electoral Boundaries Hearing in St. Paul and the NADC meeting in Grand Centre. Councillor Frankiw said that five submissions had been made at the former, including a "fairly generic" brief presented by himself at the "low key meeting." On the other hand, Councillor Mandryk said that 17 briefs, including those from the Town of Elk Point, the Bicentennial Project, Fishing Lake Settlement Council and the Northern Lights Library System, had been presented to the NADC at a very interesting gathering, which had a much more varied focus than last year's meeting in St. Paul, which was dominated by submissions on fisheries and / or the Lakeland Provincial Park.

April 6 has been suggested as the date for a meeting between the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul, which had been cancelled at an earlier time.



You Missed!

Photo By Jonathan Midgely

F. G. Miller Crusaders exult as another Falcon shot misses the basket in the first period of County Cup championship play, as the Crusaders take an early lead.

Crusaders win County

Memories helped motivate the F. G. Miller Crusaders as they defeated the Ashmont Falcons 54-37 to win the Girls' St. Paul Athletic Association County Cup Wednesday at F. G. Miller School.

"Last year we lost the championship in the last few seconds," Crusaders' coach Ray Danyluk said. "I was really happy to win this year."

The Crusaders got ahead early in the game and "we never looked back."

A loss earlier in the year to Regional High School, where

the Crusaders blew a 22-point lead, helped keep the team focussed, according to Danyluk.

"When we got ahead the girls kept saying, 'don't forget about St. Paul'. That loss was a good lesson."

Though memories might have helped the Crusaders, having three players in scoring in double digits didn't hurt.

Amy Hawkins led the Crusaders in scoring with 16 points, while Tanya Kenyon had 15 and Tammy Bergstrom 12.

Elks take series

There was trouble in Paradise last week-Paradise Valley, that is, and trouble was spelled E-L-K-S.

Rick Marcoux led the scoring with a hat trick when the Elks visited Paradise Valley Jets on Tuesday, February 25, defeating the home team 7-5, to take a 2-0 lead in the best of 5 Sask-Alta playoff series.

Wednesday night, with both teams tired and a tad on the grouchy side, Paradise Valley was first on the scoreboard, with a goal by Don McLean, assisted by Dean Davidson, however this did not occur until 14 minutes into the game, well into a period riddled with penalties too numerous to mention.

The Elks tied the game with 1:14 left in the period, Pat Lamoreux scoring off an assist by Terry Wozniak, and pulled ahead 49 seconds later with a goal by Mike Boratynec, assisted by Greg Desaulniers.

From that point on, the Elks never looked back, scoring 7 unanswered goals in the second period, two of them only six seconds apart. Pat Lamoreux scored two of these, one unassisted, for a hat trick, and Murray Cochran another two, while Greg Desaulniers, Rick Marcoux and Keith Campbell scored singles. Assists were by Lamoreux (2), Greg Rheaume (3), Greg Desaulniers, Mike Boratynec, Kerry Loughran, Terry Wozniak and Jeff Buck. Paradise Valley changed goalies in mid period, but this did not seem to help matters.

Three more Elks goals hit the scoreboard, as Terry Wozniak, Greg Desaulniers and Rick Marcoux hit the mark off assists by Desaulniers, Boratynec (2), Terry Wozniak and Greg Rheaume, to give the Elks an even dozen. The Jets had a brief comeback in the final two minutes, with two goals 57 seconds apart, the first by Don McLean, assisted by Scott Kurtz and Blake Patras, and the second by Kurtz, assisted by Cam King.

The Elks, however, had the very last word, scoring a thirteenth goal with 9 seconds left in the game, by Terry Wozniak off assists by Greg Desaulniers and Mike Boratynec, to complete the series with three wins in a row.

And now: the Comets

Elk Point's next playoff series started last night against the Marwayne Comets, with the next game in the best-of-5 series in Marwayne tomorrow night, and the third game here on Friday at 8:00 p.m., followed by games Sunday in Marwayne and here Tuesday, if required.

Marwayne came up from the second last place in the league to defeat the second place Dewberry Mustangs in three straight games in the first round of playoffs.

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Notices & Information

Preparation of Assessment Roll 1991

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Dated this 25th day of February, 1992 at Elk Point, Alberta.

Ken Kendall
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point
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Men's Open Grand Challenge

St. Paul's Cliff Martin skipped the winners in the first event of the Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel, February 28 - March 1. Curling Club President Dave Yake presents the Canadian Salt trophies to (from right) Cliff Martin, Bill Bury, Rod Randall and Bob Gagne. Second place went to (front, right to left) Glendon rinkmates Johnnie Doonanco, Albert Karas, Bill Baron and Harvey Kryzanowski.



Second Takes Extra End

It took an extra end to decide the winners in the second event, before Dave Yake presented the Zarowny Motors trophies to (left to right) Terry Gusnowski, Mark Wilson, Fred Lambright and Tom Hunter, who defeated (front, left to right) Brian Kjenner, Darwin Botting, Dale Botting and Blair Kjenner.



Good To The Last Rock

The third event took every last rock of ten ends to decide. The JMB Crushing trophies were presented by Dave Yake to (left to right) Steve Penz, Jim Penz, Murray Babcock and Walter Zap-socki, who edged out (front, left to right) Leonard Gadowski, Mike Trudeau, Bruce Norman and Wayne Noble.

The master plan

The Master Plan process was initiated and identified as a top priority by the Community Services Board. Terms of reference were approved in principle at the Board's February 12, 1992 meeting. The intent is to develop a five year Community Services Master Plan to provide a strong foundation for the orderly provision of community services, activities and opportunities through adherence to the mission, visions and goals administered by the Community Services Board.

All FCSS, Recreation (sport, leisure and culture) and other Community Services components will be addressed in the Master Plan process. Public participation is an integral component in the Master Plan development.

Part of this process involves preparing a "Community Profile." One item in the profile is developing a "Community Leaders Inventory." This inventory would include: arts, crafts, cuisine / nutrition, culture, drama / performing arts, education / languages, first aid / CPR / basic rescuer, fitness, instructors / coaches, interagency organizations, leisure activities, officiating, pottery / ceramics, social services, and any other areas identified by the community. For example, one use of the inventory will be to provide a current list of local community members who are an available resource for future programs, events, courses and information, etc. This way we can fully utilize our local expertise and talents prior to looking outside the community for these skills.

Community Services would appreciate the names of any individuals / organizations that have skills in these or other areas. These names will then be included in the Community Leaders Inventory portion of the preliminary draft of the Master Plan. Additional input in the Master Plan process is also desired and encouraged. Call Terri or Lynn at 724-3800 for more information.

Volunteer Week

The Volunteer Week Advisory Committee met Tuesday, February 25 to determine events for Volunteer Week.

This seems an appropriate time to thank everyone who submitted ideas. All the ideas received were brought forward and the committee arrived at a schedule of events for the week of April 26 - May 2. Because events have yet to be confirmed, details will follow at a later date.

Organizations will soon be

receiving letters and forms from our office requesting information about volunteers so that information can be compiled and available to the public at our office. If your organization / agency does not receive these forms, please call 724-3800 to have them mailed to you or pick them up at the Community Services Centre.

Tidbits

Expert: Someone who can conceal their ignorance better than most of us.



Last Day At TD Bank

Retiring Toronto Dominion Bank Manager Frank Mayner spent his last day at the branch introducing the new manager, Gord Henry, to the community. Welcome, Gord, and enjoy your retirement, Frank!

Elk Point United Church Pancake Supper

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In Our View

Self appointed Gods

By now you will have heard that the marvelous self-appointed gods of Ireland have had to retract and bow to the courts of the land, thus letting the poor little teenager leave the country to seek an abortion and rid herself of the tangible evidence of the disgusting attack perpetrated on her body by another type of god, physical power.

I never cease to be amazed by the self-love and sheer gall of those countless persons - a even nations - who give themselves "god status," and undertake to tell others what to do in matters that concern them not at all.

Chief among them are the 'elected' gods, those who think because they have been nominated to a political office, and were fortunate enough, or persuasive enough, to get elected, suddenly think they were elected "gods of the realm" and can take over the entire lives of the people they were elected to merely govern over. A typical type - a the communist regimes of the earth. Others are the dictators, and other tyrannical types, who weave a mantle of control over their subjects until they cannot call their lives their own, much less their souls.

Who has the right to do this? Who the right to impose control over the actions and thoughts of others, to say what their bodies may be used for, and when and where? Only the self-appointed, self-

appointed gods, of course. And those who carry the right of might.

For untold ages, mankind has been enslaved by the self-appointed gods of any number of religions - from those who say "do as I say, not as I do," to the completely brutalized types that delighted to throw helpless victims off cliff-tops, into boiling lava, or deep wells, or onto sharpened, imbedded spears - all in the name of appeasing **their** gods. Then there were those who appeased their particular gods by feeding them fresh, live virgins, others who first 'cooked' their sacrifices by burning them at the stake, still others who removed the hair (on its supporting hide) from the scalps of others, for the glory of their gods.

Let's not go on. That line gets unbearable. But the thing is, the same thinking is with us today. If you are bigger and stronger and have a bigger club, then you must be a god, and others should obey your demands, and follow your thinking, and, by damn, if they don't, they'll soon suffer the consequences.

The case of this young girl, in Ireland, who, at fourteen, was raped and became pregnant. She wants an abortion - as who wouldn't? - and the self-appointed gods of her land have banded together to deny her this right. More - n they have decided, for the whole country, that NO ONE is to have an abortion, for any

reason. And if that isn't self-appointed godhood, I can't think what is.

We have these same kinds of self-proclaimed gods here in Alberta, too. Down in Calgary, where there is (was?) set up a decent, humane clinic to serve those persons (read **women**) who have become saddled, for whatever reason, with an unwanted pregnancy, who are now being harassed by self-appointed gods to the point where they can hardly operate.

These self-appointed gods harass the staff, pester the persons who come seeking help, rip up and deface the building and grounds, and otherwise try to force **their** thoughts and beliefs and creeds onto others, all in worship of their self-appointed godhood.

Surely, they have a right to their own thoughts and beliefs. But they do not have a right to force their beliefs and bugaboos on others, who are peaceably minding their own business. This clinic, I heard, has been so badgered and molested, they are now appealing for charitable funds, in order to continue, since so much has been spent on re-

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



pairing the damage these vandals have caused. To say nothing of the grief and pain to those desperate souls seeking help there.

The same thing has gone on in other places, until desperate women will probably be going back to the 'basement butchers' and such, while these self-appointed gods smugly settle back on their haunches, thinking how brilliant they are.

They will probably be joined by those other gods, who feel they were given the right to punch out their wives, kids, etc., just because they were rationed out more muscle (most of it between the ears). And the judges and lawmakers who think a couple of years in a fleece-lined jail is sufficient punishment for cold-blooded murder, and day passes for repeat sex offenders a great thing.

There would be much less need for the surgery of abortion, if another bit of surgery were hung over the head of sex offenders, child molesters and even some wife-beating jaw breakers. But we can't do that - can we? After all, these self-appointed gods wouldn't like it, right?

Some self appointed gods are trying to cut down the (a) number of smokers, and (b) the amount of smoke they can blow into others' faces. Inasmuch as they both have rights, there will continue to be friction. If the smoker can look in his mirror, as he cries for more money, and know that it cost him / her \$42,500, if he smoked a pack a day for the last 20 years, and still think he's ahead, then he shouldn't mind taking his cancer stick out of other people's faces. Even if they aren't gods.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Our family arrived in Elk Point during the fall of 1925. Since there was no railroad leading into Elk Point at that time, all our belongings had to be shipped by rail from Warspite, Alberta to St. Paul; and then reloaded into horse drawn wagons for the balance of the trip to Elk Point.

In 1925, Elk Point was just a small hamlet. I doubt very much if the total population exceeded 75 people. Counting all the places of business as well as the homes, there may have been a total of about 35 buildings. In 1925, the main street ran east and west - just the opposite of today's main street. There were no buildings north of 51 Avenue. At that time, the entire area north of 51 Avenue was a grain field which was owned by C. J. Markstad. The area which is now our main street was nothing but a mass of tall willows which extended to our present main highway. There was a large slough on our southern outskirts which had hundreds of water birds nesting on it. Still farther south was another massive growth of willows.

Some of the established places of business that I recall were: Johnson Bros. store, the Caskey Hotel, Charles Hood's Hardware and post office, MacDonald's drugstore, Joe Carrier's pool hall and barber shop, Sam Lee's Restaurant, Elk Point's first hospital which was located on the east side of our present United Church, Ray Keitges' store,

the J. B. Caskey Livery Barn and the Oran Caskey garage.

One of the few buildings to the north was a small United Church. Further to the west was William Soldan's blacksmith shop, C. J. Markstad's General Store and Ford Agency, and still farther west was the Markstad residence. Hugh McLean also had a livery barn in this area. With a few scattered homes, this pretty well made up our hamlet up to 1925.

There was no school in Elk Point in 1925. However, one was located 2 1/2 miles south east. It was a one room school, painted white, it had its entrance facing the east and it had three windows on each side of it. In 1929 this school was moved into Elk Point, a room was added onto the west side and it then became Elk Point's first High School. This school is still standing, it is the east portion of our United Church rummage store.

In 1925 there was very little drainage in many parts of Elk Point. It didn't seem to matter which way you stepped, you found yourself ankle deep in water. The main road to the south passed near a big slough and during the springtime this road was usually under water. A corduroy road was built by laying willows and poles across it to help build a bottom, however they seemed to disappear almost as fast as they were put down.

In 1925 Elk Point was still in the horse and buggy days. Although there were a few cars around, mostly Model T Fords, they were still out-

numbered by wagons and buggies. At that time, livery barns were more common than garages and service stations.

There were very few hamlet restrictions in Elk Point in 1925. Many home owners had a barn on their lot where they housed a cow or two which supplied their milk and cream. Others raised chickens, turkeys and geese. Horses were also common within our borders. Dr. F. G. Miller always had a good team of running horses behind his residence. During the winter they were used for making emergency calls to outlying areas.

The residents of Elk Point in 1925 didn't enjoy the many comforts known today. They burned wood and coal in their stoves, they drew water from outside wells, burned coal oil in their lamps, there was no indoor plumbing and few homes had phones. During the springtime their wells usually became contaminated with the spring runoff, however they solved this problem by boiling their water.

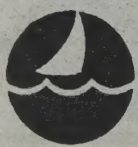
Back in 1925 very few people ever talked about the environment. There were very few chemicals used at that time which effected the environment. At that time we all felt the world was doing a good job of caring for itself.

Elk Point has come a long way since I first saw it back in 1925. During the many years it has changed from a sleepy little hamlet to a fair sized, thriving town, one not only rich in history but with a colorful past.

In like a lamb

March has arrived in the midst of warm, springlike weather, with the snow melting rapidly and the world emerging from its winter coat. Should we, then, think that winter is over, or are those who direly predict we will pay for this, to be considered? It's impossible to tell.

What we DO know, in dealing with this month which arrived like the proverbial lamb, is that lambs are frisky and unpredictable, and sometimes grow up to be rather disagreeable fellows who just wait for you to turn your back so they can butt you in the posterior. So watch out--and don't pack away the longjohns and snow shovel yet. It's a long time til May long weekend!



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What's news at the library?

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Libraries have a basic responsibility for the development and maintenance of intellectual freedom. It is the responsibility of libraries to guarantee and facilitate access to all expressions of knowledge and intellectual activity including those which some elements of society may consider to be unconventional,

PIONEER CIRCLE BINGO

February 24, 1992
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UPCOMING ACTIVITIES at the SENIORS RECREATION CENTRE
Mondays, 7 p.m. - Bingo
Wednesdays, 2 p.m. - Bingo
Friday, March 6 - Pyrohy Supper, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.; Entertainment 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 - Dance, Music by Polka Tones

unpopular, or unacceptable. To this end, libraries shall acquire and make available the widest possible variety of materials.

We have just purchased four new children's books, which include **The Three Little Kittens, Something Is Going To Happen, The Amazing Voyage of Jackie Grace** by Matt Faulkner and **Little Critter at Scout Camp** by Mercer Mayer.

NON FICTION CRIME BOOKS:

In A Child's Name by Peter Maas is the chilling true story of a husband who brutally killed his wife and the sensational custody battle for their

baby.

The Dead Girl is a true story by Melanie Thernstrom. They were young lovers, out for a run. He came back alone. The story of the dead girl had begun...

From the Forgotten Realms Fantasy Adventure we have the **Dark Elf Trilogy, Homeland**, Book One, **Exile**, Book Two, and **Sojourn**, Book Three, by R. A. Salvatore. Also by the same author we have book one in the DragonLance saga, **The Crystal Shard**, and in the Cleric Quintet series, book one, **Canticle**.

For the juvenile reader from the Fear Street series there is the book **The Secret**

Bedroom by R. L. Stine.

Two music cassettes in our music corner, that have just arrived are **Busted** by Cheap Trick and **Mad Mad World** by Tom Cochrane.

For our video patrons, we have two videos that were donated: **The Canadian Rockies**, Banff, Jasper, Yoho, Kootenay, a colorful tour of the four mountain parks, and **At War With The Army**, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

We have just purchased a double video: a beautiful love and survival story written around the time of the Russian Revolution, **Dr. Zhivago**, starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie. This video's running time is about 3 hours and 20 minutes.



Board Member Retires

Elk Point Public Library Board Vice Chairman Faye Smith presents Irene Miller with an engraved permanent library card to mark her retirement from the Library Board. Mrs. Miller has been the Board's representative to Northern Lights Library System and was instrumental in the formation of the System.

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THANK YOU

We would like to thank the staff of the Toronto-Dominion Bank for arranging the retirement party for Frank on February 22, 1992. We would also like to thank all those who contributed and those that attended this wonderful occasion. Thanks again Frank Mayner and Family.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada
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Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church
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St. Michael's Catholic Church
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Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)
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Thank You

JENDRUCK, Bessie

We would like to say thank you to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully sent cards and flowers and who brought food. Thanks also to the Elk Point Hospital staff and doctors. Special thanks to Millie Orr, Rev. Donaldson, Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, and the Pioneer Circle for the lunch. Thank you all once again for your kindness during our time of bereavement. It was much appreciated.

The Jendruck Family

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

At-Non Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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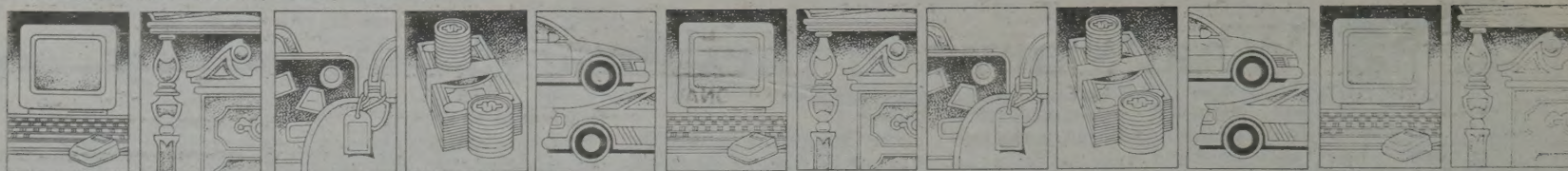
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18 PERSONAL

MPAIRED driving conviction? Criminal record? You may qualify for a pardon/U.S. waiver. Austin James & Associates, Private Investigators, Box 6445, Stn "D", Calgary, T2P 2E1. (403)299-9556. 30-2-10

WOMAN, 57, seeking female companion, free to travel, my R.V. Please write telling about yourself. Box Holder, P.O. Box 146, 3170 Tillicum Rd., Victoria, BC, V9A 7H7. 30-1-10

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada. All denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, BC, V0E 1M0. 30-1-10

ADOPTED DAVID LAWRENCE (Wilson), born Mar. 2, 1962, Grace Hospital, Calgary. Anyone with information please contact, Box 6788, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2H2 or telephone collect 826-4325, 826-2078. 30-1-10

BIRTH MOTHER searching Steven Lee Tieszen, born Mar. 4, 1972, Stony Plain Hospital. Happy 20th birthday. Love Mom. Contact Parent Finders 466-3335. 30-1-10

20 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 80 acres with 6 yr. old 1484 sq. ft. house, barn, out-buildings, 2 wells, 5 miles from Elk Point, 1 mile off pavement. Asking \$118,000.00. 724-4178

WILL TRADE a small, older 2 bdrm. house, downtown area, immaculate condition for farmland (cultivated or not cultivated). For further information call John at 724-3539

WELL KEPT 1240 sq. ft. bi-level in Myrnam, 3 appliances, \$45,000.00 or best offer. J.C.F. Home Realty Ltd. (403) 826-2880

PROPERTIES to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F., Ottawa, K2C 3J1. 32-5-14

MAKE OUR HOME your home. Home and business lots for sale as low as \$1. Some restrictions apply. Seventy miles east of Edmonton on Yellowhead. Ten miles from major trading center. Call Village of Lavoy, 658-3788. 32-1-10

2,800 ACRES river ranch. Good home, buildings, gravel, oil revenue. Only \$280,000. 500, 1,900, 5,400, 16,000 acres summer grass. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty 1-626-3232, anytime. 32-1-10

21 RECREATIONAL

CT70 HONDA, 1974, very good shape, new motor; KM100 Kawasaki, 1979, good shape; LTD250, 1980, good shape, new motor and rubber. Phone 726-3855 or 726-3820

1986 POLARIS Indy Trail 488 c.c. Independent suspension, custom paint, hand & thumb warmer, tarp. Good condition. Asking \$2600.00. 943-2313 evenings, 724-3774 days.

1969 FORD F350 with 14ft. camper, new motor, new exhaust system. Very clean, low mileage. Phone 726-3855 or 726-3820

22 SERVICES

YOUR NEW WATKINS DEALER is Laverne Dekergommeaux. For a catalogue or to order Watkins Products call after 4 p.m., 724-3758

DIAL-A-LAW. Free taped legal information available 24 hours daily by touch tone phone. Operator assisted week days. 234-9022 Calgary, 1-800-332-1091 elsewhere toll free. 36-7-12

22 SERVICES

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Large machine, no job
too big or too small.
Reasonable Rates
Ph. 724-3771

25 WANTED

LICENSED MECHANIC - 20 years experience in service stations, General Motors, Chrysler and some large tractors. Will consider leasing. Have equipment. Phone days 365-2112. 11-1-10

St. Paul Regional High School Students' Union
will be sponsoring a

CRAFT SALE

APRIL 11 and 12, 1992

Anyone interested in booking a table for crafts, please contact Judy Veer, Noreen Brousseau or Elaine King at 645-4491.

NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19
PROPOSED MODIFIED
SANITARY LANDFILL
PT. S.E. 11-56-8-W4

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 16, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Stoney Lake Hall to discuss the Proposed Modified Sanitary Landfill on Pt. S.E. 11-56-8-W4.

For more information, please contact
Dennis Berghejm at The County Office, Ph. 645-3301

FACING AIDS

TALKING
WITH
CHILDREN
ABOUT
AIDS

Children must sort out many difficult subjects in school and in life. As a parent you can help guide your family toward good lifestyle decisions, as long as you are informed.

AIDS is a topic which many children are struggling to understand. Parents who are informed can help. The need for correct information on the subject has never been greater. Children hear about AIDS but may have important questions which they are too embarrassed or do not know how to ask.

Young people do learn about HIV infection and AIDS in school. In many Alberta classrooms, teachers deal with the subject openly during junior and senior high school health programs.

What children learn in the classroom will be given added meaning if they have the chance to discuss HIV infection and AIDS at home. A very recent study

showed that Alberta children want and need to talk about AIDS and sexuality with their parents.

As informed parents you can discuss AIDS and healthy sexuality with your children and demonstrate that you regard these subjects as important. AIDS will be seen as a topic which deserves careful thought and lifestyle choices based on fact, not fear.

If the whole area of human sexuality has been discussed with children from an early age, it is often easier to introduce information about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases as part of an ongoing learning process. If you have not discussed sexual issues with your children in the past, now is the time to start.

Your choice of words will be influenced by your child's age. Parents and their young people need to use words and phrases each can understand. Booklets to help you with this are available at your health unit or library.

In homes and classrooms throughout Alberta, educating children about AIDS is becoming the joint responsibility of parents, teachers and young people themselves. It is not a topic anyone can ignore. The more that you and your family learn about AIDS, the more successfully it will be controlled. AIDS prevention begins at home.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the health unit or your doctor in your community
- the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll-free, at 1-800-772-2437
- community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3388, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-8858.
- Sexually Transmitted Disease clinics for free information, and HIV testing in Calgary 297-6562, Edmonton 427-2834, and Fort McMurray 743-3232.



LaCorey Rink Wins Floor Curling

Louis and Therese Bureau and Everett Morton (front, right to left) of LaCorey proudly display the Empress Restaurant trophies won in last week's 40 team Funspiel at the Seniors Recreation Centre. (Not pictured is Cora Morton). The Bureau rink defeated (back row, right to left) Albert and Rolande Dubrule, Andre Charon and Lilliane Noel of St. Paul in the First Event final. Third went to Paul Tkachuk, Sandy Rapids, and fourth to Mike Palinka's rink, Elk Point.



Two Hills Curlers Win Second

Metro Lypka, Nick Kupschenko, Kay Lypka and Helen Kupschenko of Two Hills (front, right to left) won the second event, edging out Mike Luchkanych, Helen Pederson, Helen Luchkanych and Leon Pederson of Glendon (back, right to left). Fern Couillard of St. Paul placed third and Robert Giguere, St. Paul, fourth.

Heinsburg 4-H public speaking

Connie Thompson

On Sunday afternoon, February 23, the Heinsburg 4-H Club held their annual Speaking Contest. Darren Skolarchuk, a senior member of the club, was the chairman and kept things moving along smoothly. Two senior and two junior members spoke on a variety of interesting topics.

David Skolarchuk placed first in the Junior division with his prepared speech, "Collecting Hockey Cards," and an impromptu speech about clocks. Daleen Gundersen placed a very close second with an informative prepared speech about horses, as well as an impromptu speech entitled "My Most Exciting Trip."

Lily Thomson won the Senior division, giving a humorous speech, "The Morning I Left For Jasper," and an impromptu speech about pollution. Runner-up, Jamie Bristow, made an excellent presentation with an information-packed prepared speech, "The History Of The Lariat," and an impromptu speech about Halloween.

Helen Skolarchuk, who organized the event, presented the judges - Terry Fleming and Olga Ockerman - and timekeepers - Lanni Bristow and Walter Skolarchuk - with 4-H cups as tokens of the club's appreciation.

Winners will take part in the District competition in Elk Point on March 15.

Further Ed news

Tomorrow is our Brown Bag Session on **Preparation of Articles for Framing**, so bring along your lunch and spend an informative noon hour, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., with us.

Please note that there will not be a Brown Bag Session on March 11. Our **Scarf Tying** session with Hughie Krucik as instructor has been moved to March 18, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Tattooing is being offered in a three session course, on Tuesday evenings March 10, 17 and 24, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

A one night course with a Bicentennial theme will be offered March 11, when we will learn the basic techniques for making **Crazy Quiltblocks**.

Learn the skill of decorative writing at our **Beginning Calligraphy** course, March 16, 19, 23 and 26.

If the outdoors beckons you, here are a couple of courses you may enjoy. **Collecting and Preserving Natural Materials** goes March 18 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., while **Green Gardening** is a four hour course with an instructor from Alberta Agriculture, to be held March 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Coming up in April are **No Sew Applique**, April 21, **Soap Making**, April 22 to May 13, and **Rolled Beeswax Candles**, April 28.

For more information on any of these courses, call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2267.



Third Event Goes to Bonnyville

Leon and Therese Bureau, Cecile Croteau and Gabrielle Drouin of Bonnyville (front, right to left) defeated hometown floor curlers (back, right to left) Morris Cooper, Phyllis Zarowny, Margaret Clark and Florence McGinnis in the Third Event final. Third and fourth went to the Tkachuk and Malo rinks, both of St. Paul.

Elk Point Meat Packers OPENING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

By Larry Filewych originally
from Smoky Lake Packers Ltd.

* Slaughtering * Processing * Sausage Making *
* Curing * Wild Game Welcome *

Opening Monday, March 9, 1992
First slaughtering day - Wed., March 11/92

For more information call:
656-2444 evenings (Smoky Lake)



Comets Win Bullets Tourney

Glendon Comets swept the A Side final 5-2 against Vermilion to take home the B & R Eckels Transport trophies and \$500 in prize money. Doug Bassett of B & R (third from left) presents the trophy. Bonnyville won \$350 in the B Final, with a win over the host B & R Bullets, who received \$250.



Vermilion Second In A Side

Vermilion Transportation went home with \$400 and the B & R Bullets trophy, presented by Dave Cousins (second from left). Twelve teams took part in the tourney.

Choir to host theatre night The Hollow is coming to Elk Point

Tickets are going fast for the Theatre Night '92 performance of "The Hollow" by Mannville and Area Performing Arts Society, on Saturday, March 14 in the Elk Point Elementary School Auditorium.

The Elk Point and District Community Choir is hosting this exciting Agatha Christie mystery, brought to you by the same talented performers who thrilled Elk Point and

district with their ambitious musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

This evening of entertainment, for only \$10 per person, includes hors d'oeuvres, coffee and tea. A cash bar will also be available. Doors open for seating at 7:00 p.m., with showtime at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available from Choral Society members, so get yours now, as a sellout crowd is anticipated.



RESIDUE MANAGEMENT IN A DIRECT SEEDING OPERATION MEETING

The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agricultural Service Board and The North East Conservation Connection are co-sponsoring a "RESIDUE MANAGEMENT" MEETING for anybody interested in Direct Seeding.

Cam Hancock, a producer from the Clandonald area, will speak about his experiences and Tom Jensen from the Conservation and Development Branch in Edmonton, will speak about Residue Management.

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD:
Monday, March 9, 1992 at 1:30 p.m.
In the Basement of the County Office

For more information, please call Larry Lamothe at 645-3301.